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Altona Gate will open on time

Altona's newest landmark, the Altona Gate Shopping Centre, will almost certainly be open on its target day — Monday, October 3.

Talking last week in his makeshift office, manager Mr. Les Corser said that he was confident the centre would be ready by then.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Billy Snedden, will open the centre officially.

"Everything's going smoothly, we're right on schedule and all the shops will be ready for the opening," said Mr. Corser.

Main shops in the centre area K-mart department store and a New World Supermarket.

There will also be 23 specialty shops, including a jeans shop, a jewellery shop and a shoe shop.

There will be a large restaurant and five kiosks.

The centre will have space for 1000 cars — 500 in the underground car park below.

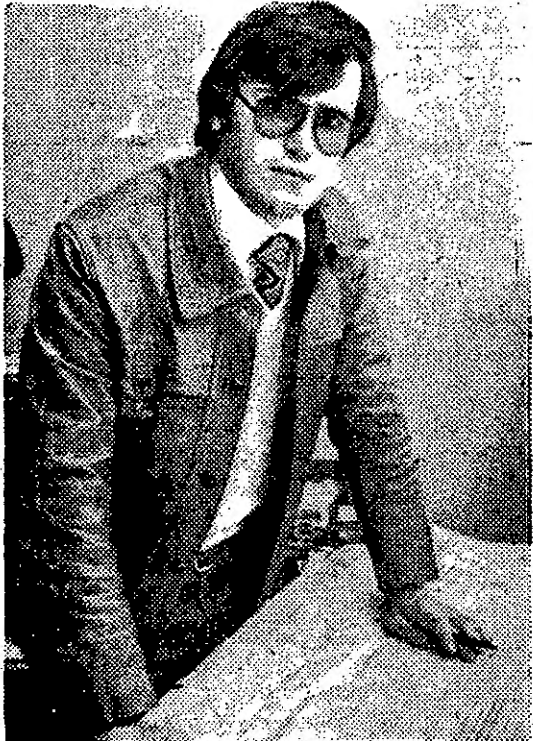
Mr. Corser, 30, said he was "quite confident" that the centre would prove a success.

"What we are offering here is a complete, centre . . . you don't have to worry about parking or wet weather and it's easily accessible right on Millers Road," he said.

"Really, this will be the only indoor shopping centre truly situated in the western suburbs — the other (Highpoint West) is more in the north-western suburbs."

He said that Altona, for instance, had the most smelly industries one could imagine.

Cr. Cavanagh said he did not think council could prevent anyone from establishing an industry in an area which had been zoned specifically for that industry.



Mr. Les Corser looks over plans of the shopping centre.

Come, fill a stein with Kinda brew

J. Kinda and Co. Pty. Ltd. of North Altona, launched a new German-style beer onto the Victorian market last week.

The first load bought down by trucks from Mildura arrived on Monday.

The new brew is the idea of Mr. Joseph Kinda of North Altona.

His company was the largest importer of German beer until January last year.

But importing became a costly business so Mr. Kinda decided to produce a local German beer.

The Northern Brewing

Company at Mildura is under contract to Oaks Brewing Company a subsidiary of J. Kinda to make the beer.

Mr. Kinda said Melbourne brewers were not interested in the new ale.

The beer will only be available in bottles initially. It will carry the Oaks label in three varieties — bitter, lager and draught.

"The bitter is the closest one to the German beer, the lager is brewed longer and is a darker color, while the draught contains less gas and is a lighter color," Mr. Kinda said.

He said: "The new beer will be advertised as 'the real beer'."

An extract of the article, headlined "Abattoirs Application For Doherty's Road" (31/8/77) reads: "Cr. (George Cavanagh said that Sunshine and Altona had allowed housing development to extend right up to offensive trades but were trying to tell Werribee Council that it shouldn't permit further industries in certain areas."

"He said that Altona, for instance, had the most smelly industries one could imagine."

Cr. Cavanagh said he did not think council could prevent anyone from establishing an industry in an area which had been zoned specifically for that industry."

The report later quoted Cr. Don Myers as saying: "Why should we go down on our knees to Sunshine and Altona councils?"

"If they want to object they can do so after we grant a permit," he said.

Speaking at last week's council meeting, Altona councillor, Bill Sommers, described the article as "out of all context" and "unreal".

"If Werribee Council wants an abattoir in its backyard it's their business, but not when the pollution will affect other municipalities," he said.

Conference

Werribee Shire Council wrote to Altona Council, asking for their official attitude to the future development of the offensive industrial area (zone 7) within the Shire of Werribee.

Cr. Crofts successfully moved that Werribee Council be told that Altona believes no further offensive industrial trade development should be allowed in the area.

Altona also agreed to suggest to Werribee Council that a conference be held between Altona, Werribee and Sunshine councils and any appropriate planning authorities.

Altona town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, said earlier this week that it was time that the governing powers — the health and planning authorities — stepped in and decided whether any more offensive industries be allowed in Werribee.

"I don't believe that Werribee really wants offensive industries, I think they just want more industry in general," said Mr. Fell.

ABATTOIR PLAN REPORT UNREAL SAYS COUNCIL

Reports that Werribee Shire Council is considering supporting the establishment of an abattoir in Doherty's Road, North Laverton, have dumbfounded Altona councillors.

Cr. Les Crofts said he found it "extremely difficult" to understand comments attributed to Werribee councillors in a recent edition of the Werribee Banner.

Estate won't get new rail station

The Victorian Railways will not build a railway station on the south-east corner of the Altona Bayside Village Estate.

The railways refused the request by Altona Council for the station, claiming that there weren't enough people there to justify the cost involved.

A letter from the railways said: "Investigations have shown that access to the station would be limited except for residents from the estate as the Board of Works drainage easement separates the estate from the rest of Altona. It is therefore assumed that the station would mainly serve the residents from the estate."

"However, the city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons said he didn't believe the pedestrian access was the answer."

The walking distance from the centre of the estate would only be reduced by a "very short distance — a couple of hundred metres," if a pedestrian access was built, he claimed.

"The access would cost at least \$50,000," said Mr. Simmons.

Cr. Alan Shaw said: "I feel sorry for the people of the Bayside Estate."

"... I'd rather see them (railways) do something about the station they've got there rather than build an access, so far they done nothing to the drain, 'residents from Seaholme station.'"

The railways suggested that if a pedestrian access was provided over the drain, "residents from Seaholme station."

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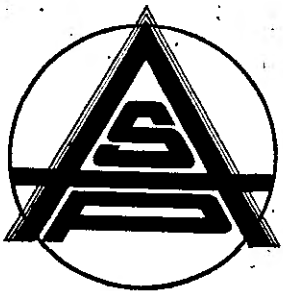
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Libraries co-operate

Twenty representatives from public and academic libraries in the western region attended a lunch organised by Footscray Institute of Technology to discuss library co-operation.

Since the discussion, a display showing the resources and services available to the community of Footscray Institute's library has been staged at Sunshine and Altona city libraries.

Over the next few months the display will be shown at all libraries in the region.

During Australian Library Week, September 16-24, the display will be on view at the ANZ Bank at Nicholson and Droop streets.



Learning to co-operate. Pictured (left to right) Lesley Jones, Inter Library Loans Officer, Footscray; Regina Pietraszk, librarian, Footscray; Mary Putkunz, Altona; Ruth Andrews, city librarian, Footscray; and Charles Emerton, contact librarian, community services, Footscray Institute of Technology library.

Child care seminar for west workers

An all-day seminar called *A Child is Growing*, will be held on Saturday, September 24, at the Footscray town hall, from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seminar is to help people learn more about children and how to help them.

Lecturers from the State College of Victoria Institute for Early Childhood Development will speak about child development, play, the environment, art and children, music and story telling.

Those involved in child care in the west are particularly invited.

Lynne Wannan, who is organising the day, said that there were many families in the west with working parents whose children spend most of their waking hours in day-care centres or nurseries.

"It is very important that during the first three years children are given the opportunity to learn as much about the world as possible," said Lynne.

"It is also essential that children learn to see themselves as important by being loved and cared for."

Lynne said that those adults who are with children all day are important people because they can offer children experiences to help them grow and develop.

Anyone wanting to go to the seminar should ring Lynne on 689 5777.



New bank manager

Mr. A. R. Ward (pictured) has been appointed manager of the ANZ Bank's Altona North branch.

He succeeds Mr. I. A. Cowley who will become manager of the stationery department at headquarters.

Mr. Ward joined the bank in 1940. He received his first appointment as manager at North Melbourne in 1963.

Among Mr. Ward's interests are golf, tennis and watching football.

News from the churches

The induction service for the Rev. Martin Hanse will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church Williamstown, next Thursday, September 29, at 8 pm.

Mr. Hanse returns to Melbourne next Friday, after a month's visit to Holland.

Spring fair

The church's annual spring fair will be held on Saturday, October 1, starting 11 am.

The fair, which is well-known throughout Williamstown, will feature the usual wide variety of attractions, including white elephant, cakes, and book stalls.

Patrons will be able to buy lunch and other refreshments, and all proceeds go to the church.

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Repair paths is their plea

Mr. M. Kellam and seven other residents of Maddox Road have complained to council about the 'deplorable' state of nearby footpaths.

The footpath is on the east side of Maddox Road between Mason and Woods streets, and the residents want something done urgently to repair it.

As council is now framing next year's estimates the matter has been passed to ward councillors.

The job is likely to be included in the new works schedule they are helping to draft.

Vacancy filled

Council's new representative in the Municipal Association of Victoria, is Cr. Eddie Smith.

The position became vacant when the previous council representative, Graham Proctor lost his seat at the annual elections.

The association wants to restructure its mode of operation, and has called a meeting of all interested councils in about three months to discuss its aims.

Name change

West Newport Health and Recreation Centre has obtained council's approval to change its name to the West Newport Sportsman's Club.

The Blenheim Road drain has been included in the list of works for the 1977/1978 financial year, and will extend from the Paisley drain in Rosshire Road.

In a letter containing the request, the club's secretary explained it was because they have applied for a liquor licence.

Pier worries

Private boat owners will not be affected by plans to convert part of Ferguson Street pier into a marina for the Hobson's Bay Yacht Club.

Mr. R. Jones wrote to council expressing concern at the proposals, but he will be notified that the conversion will not affect the pier's present use.

New drain

The Board of Works plans to start drainage works at the corner of Mason Street, and Blenheim Road, within the next ten months.



Permit refused

Council has refused a permit to build six two-storey town houses at 96 Railway Place, Williamstown.

The applicant, Mr. F. Toby of Kororoit Creek Road, will be told that the plan does not comply with the council's code to control residential development.

Maltese celebrate national day

More than 1000 Maltese gathered in Altona last Sunday afternoon, to celebrate the island's national day.

Local Maltese social clubs hosted the festivities which included a church service and procession at St. Leo's Church in Mason Street.

This was followed by a concert and dance at Altona North High School.

Special guest was Mr. Edwin Fenech-Adami, Malta's Leader of the Opposition, who is in Australia on a goodwill tour.

Bishop Gauchi, who is staying with his family in Altona, led the church service.

The Maltese Own Band provided the musical backing.

Festival organiser, Mr. Joe Attard of Altona said the celebrations had been a "resounding success."

Family fun will raise money for handicapped

A family fun day is being held at Altona on Sunday, September 25, to raise money for the handicapped.

Events include: Best and cat show, a bird show, kept puppy, best kept dog, and one for the most best mannered dog, happiest dog, dog with the waggiest tail, good chewer competition.

There is also a kitten

Cost each entry is 50 cents. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to animals in each section.

Food and drinks will be available at the venue — the rear of Civic Centre, Civic Parade, Altona.

For further details ring Mr. H. Delaland on 393 1439.

Proceeds will be donated to the Victorian Vocational Rehabilitation Association.

Fashion parade

St. Stephens Uniting Church, North Williamstown, will be holding a mannequin parade in the hall on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 pm.

Garments on show are by Your Style Store of Hall Street, Newport. Admission is 60 cents.

Antique bottles

The Western Antique Bottle Club will hold another bottle and bric-a-brac auction soon following the success of its first one.

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Runathon to up-grade Newport aths track

The Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club is holding a runathon on Sunday, October 2, to raise money to up-grade the track at Newport cricket ground.

The runathon starts at Newport cricket ground at 2 pm and goes to Williamstown football ground and then back again to Newport—a distance of 10 kilometres.

There are about 400 athletes using the football ground, which is at present "unsafe". Club president, Mr. J. Jamieson

said: "The track has pitholes and the circular surface is nothing more than loose gravel. This leads to many ankle injuries."

Despite poor conditions the club's senior men have been promoted to A grade.

For more details, ring Mr. J. Jamieson, 317 9634.

Last meeting for Simmons

Altona City engineer Mr. Ralph Simmons will take part in his last meeting at Altona Council next Tuesday.

Mr. Simmons, who has been employed by Altona Council for nearly 20 years, retires on October 6.

Friends of Mr. Simmons are invited to attend his last meeting as engineer.

The new engineer will be Mr. Alan Johnson, formerly deputy engineer at Geelong.

New officers for Altona

Altona Council has appointed a new deputy town clerk and deputy engineer.

Mr. Ray Hester, formerly the deputy town clerk of Shepparton, and Mrs. P. Akers, a senior engineer with the Shire of Hastings, have been appointed to the respective positions.

Mrs. Akers will be employed as a grade 3D engineer until she is issued with her municipal engineer's certificate. Then she will be officially appointed deputy engineer.

At the past general purposes meeting, the council also appointed Mr. Ray Copper as assistant pool manager of the Altona indoor swimming pool.

No uranium

Altona Council has resolved that, because of the relative lack of public interest, it will not convene a public meeting on the subject of uranium.

It was reported that only five people from Altona had approached

the council requesting a public meeting.

Copies of the recent uranium seminar at Monash University will be tabled at local libraries.

3ZZ request

Melbourne ethnic radio station, 3ZZ, has written to the council, asking for permission to arrange a mobile unit to visit Altona in September and October.

Galloping

A petition, signed by eight Altona North residents, complaining about horses galloping along Marion Street, has been received by Altona Council.

The petition said: "We wish to complain about young people, about 10 of them, galloping horses along Marion Street, doing serious damage to nature strips. We find it quite unfair that we have to maintain these

talk of Altona



strips, and these people can come along and gouge holes in them with horses. Please, could something be done about this nuisance?"

The council ranger reported that the horses were coming from a riding school in Williamstown and that appropriate action was being taken to stop a recurrence of the problem.

Fete will raise money for bus

The Williamstown Technical School hopes to raise enough money from its annual school fete to run and maintain a mini bus.

Hoechst man in Germany

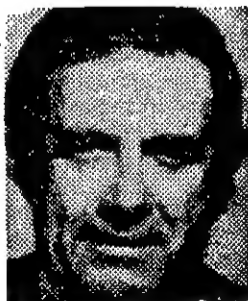
Mr. Ivan Leed, a manufacturing manager at Hoechst Ltd., Altona, is in Germany to discuss future expansion projects with Hoechst in Frankfurt.

Mr. Leed's visit is part of Hoechst's continuous training programme which is intended to keep technical personnel well acquainted with world developments in chemistry.

This is Mr. Leed's third visit to Germany.

Before returning, he will be visiting the Hoechst dispersions plant in London and the pigment plant in Mexico.

He is a member of the Oil and Color Chemists Association of Australia, and the Royal Australian Chemical Institutes.



Mr. Ivan Leed, responsible for some sections of Hoechst manufacturing in Australia.

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Vacancies left for fun classes

There are still plenty of vacancies left for the third-term leisure activities run by Williamstown's Outlets. Classes start next week.

The programme includes yoga, ball room dancing, pottery, fencing, mushroom growing, writers' workshops and jazz ballet.

Anyone over five can join.

The day and evening classes will operate from three centres in Williamstown, and any one interested should contact Outlets Co-ordinator, Ms. Vi Curran on 397 7349 or after hours, 391 2712.

Fees range from \$4 to \$25 and you can enrol at North Williamstown High school after 7 pm next Monday.

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Young driver loses licence

A 19-year-old Newport man who holds a NSW driving licence was disqualified at Footscray Court last Thursday from driving in Victoria for three months.

And he has been warned that if he is caught driving in Victoria in the next three months the only penalty a court can impose is a prison sentence.

The warning was issued by Mr. William Guy, SM,

to Brian Milton O'Neill, of Farm Street, Newport, who had pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Mr. Peter Gandy, of Sunshine, said he stopped his car in Hopkins Street, Footscray, at a pedestrian crossing just on the Foot-

scray side of the Dynon Road Bridge about 4.40 pm last November 25.

O'Neill's car collided with the back of his, Mr. Gandy said.

Constable Alan Taylor, of Footscray police, said he was on duty when Mr.

Gandy reported the collision about 5 pm.

When interviewed on December 10 last year, O'Neill admitted having collided with the back of Mr. Gandy's car.

Sergeant Kevin Icely, prosecuting, said O'Neill had no police record.

To Mr. Guy, O'Neill, said he held a NSW driving licence. He did not need a licence for his work.

Mr. Guy said at the age of 19, O'Neill would have had to hold a probationary licence in Victoria and the conviction would have meant cancellation of this for at least three months.

It was for this reason he was disqualifying him for driving in Victoria for that time.

O'Neill was fined \$70 and ordered to pay \$15 costs, or serve eight days in prison.

They wed at the Ukrainian Cathedral



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boburka, pictured above, were married at the Ukrainian Cathedral, North Melbourne.

Michael is the youngest son of Nadia and Wasy Boburka of Watsonia.

The bride, formerly Wendy Leeden, is the second daughter of Mrs. Enid Leeden of Spotswood. Shirley Schmidt, Robyn

Walters and Dana Wenslow were the bridesmaids.

The wedding reception was held at Studhes in North Carlton.

Photograph: Barry Sutton.

New members join TPI club

Mr. and Mrs. K. Elg, of Yarraville, were welcomed as new members at the Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs Totally and Permanently Incapacitated Soldiers' Social Club last week.

Winners at the card afternoon were Mrs. E. Martin and Mr. W. Knell.

The next card afternoon

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We have a special "Bonus Tale" offer from Goya on at the moment in their Black Rose fragrance range, you receive a free talcum powder. Choose any of these products in the Black Rose range for your free talc, 25 ml. fragrance, cream perfume, hand lotion, soap, 100 ml splash cologne, fragrance atomiser. Girls, have you tried Mary Quant's More Than Moisture? It is a completely new type of moisturiser that works in two ways.

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Sewers for Altona

The Board of Works has approved the building of sewers to serve 147 properties in Altona at the cost of \$328,450.

The properties are in the area bounded by Kearney Avenue, McIntyre Drive, Burt Street and Hammond Street.

Work is scheduled to start in early November.

Motorists duped by petrol signs says Coghill

Dr. Ken Coghill, ALP candidate for Werribee wants to put a stop to misleading signs advertising discount petrol prices in the western suburbs.

Dr. Coghill said the problem seemed especially common in the west.

He said the matter was being raised in the Victorian Parliament by Labor's Alternative Minister for Fuel and Power, Mr. D. Amos.

Dr. Coghill said many motorists were duped into pulling into service stations only to find the fuel much more expensive than it seemed from a distance.

This was because the signs clearly showed the first two figures of

the price, but the final figure after the decimal point was often smaller and less prominent.

He said, in some cases, a price of, say, 14.9 cents a litre looked like 14 cents a litre unless inspected closely.

"Mr. Amos has asked for all figures in the price to be of equal size and prominence," Dr. Coghill said.

"If all the figures were the same, motorists could see the correct price at a glance, before driving into the service station."

The barber shop full of relics

BY JOHN DIXON

It's refreshing, when one walks into a barber's shop, to see — instead of those rows upon rows of cigarettes — a collection of old Australiana.

We're in Doug Howie's barber shop in Gamon Street, Seddon: a barber shop with a lot of differences run by a man with a unique outlook on life.

Was collecting relics of England Girls' Grammar Australia his hobby? We asked Doug.

And we were amazed when he replied it wasn't.

After all when you've got a display of old storm lanterns, a dingo trap, about a dozen rabbit traps of different brands...

A bike frame that was made in 1887 and a couple of old bike wheels; a huge adjustable spanner; a broad-edge axe that looks as though it could have been used in the Tower of London by King Henry the VIII's executioners...

Standing against a counter are a couple of old cross-cut saws that reminded me of days on the farm as a youngster, when I sweated on the end of similar saws cutting trees for firewood.

There's a frayed sketch of Footscray Church of

A pride of collection is a set of three exquisite wooden goblets light and fine, gilt-work on the outside and an ever-so-fine copper lining.

A pride of the collection is a set of three exquisite wooden goblets, light and fine; gilt-work on the outside and an ever-so-fine copper lining.

So if Doug's not a collector, where did it all come from?

He explained: His brother gave him the dingo trap soon after he moved into the shop, 11 years ago, as a conversation piece.

It attracted attention and as his customers... many of them pensioners who have to find only \$1.40 for a haircut... cleaned out garages or wound-up estates the other relics were offered to Doug.

And he accepted with genuine gratitude.

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He restores each piece. And the man himself?

A resident of Verdon Street, Williamstown, he is a fitness fanatic with trust in his fellow man a great interest in young people.

"All young people should have to play sport. There'd be no vandalism, or very little," he said.

He's been known to leave his shop open and unattended, "because I believe most people are basically honest."

Doug made that comment a couple of months ago. Soon after the window of his shop was smashed overnight and a valuable antique boom-rang stolen.

But he believes it was the work of vandals, not thieves. Thieves would have taken a lot more, he feels.

Doug's not, taking any risk of another breaking. He's installed a couple of watch dogs to care for the Australiana.



*Williamstown resident and Seddon barber, Doug Howie, with the dingo trap that started a collection of Australian relics.

Hunger doorknock needs volunteers

More volunteer doorknockers for Sunday's Freedom From Hunger Campaign appeal in Williamstown were urgently needed, the organiser, the Rev. Laurance Slee, said yesterday.

It was planned to cover every house in Williamstown, Newport and Spotswood but at present not enough helpers had volunteered, Mr. Slee said.

He appealed to people willing to help to contact him, on 397 5220.

Plans for the appeal were well advanced, he said and Australia Post had delivered an appeal envelope to every house.

We asked Mr. Slee how much householders would be expected to give.

"It would be foolish for us to suggest an amount," he said.

"Circumstances and individual commitments have to be taken into consideration."

"But we do not hesitate to ask people to give as much as they can."

"This may result in a gift of as little as 20 cents at one end of the scale and \$200, or even more, at the

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Dinner helps co-ops

Newport and Williamstown Neighbourhood Centre Co-operatives sampled nine Asian dishes at a dinner on Sunday, September 11.

Thirty families attended. The proceeds went to the Neighbourhood Houses, soon to be opened.

The aim of both co-ops is to promote and work for a range of services such as child care.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the centres can ring Margaret from the Newport co-op on 391 2575 or Kay from the Williamstown co-op on 397 7583.



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SUCCESSFUL START TO SPRING SEASON

Table tennis news by Mike Fawcass and Wendy Foster.

The 1977 Spring Pennant Season of the Werribee Table Tennis Association had a most successful opening last week despite all the inconveniences and problems arising from other sources in the Werribee area.

With in excess of 130 players participating in the night competition many new friends were made (and only a couple of enemies) and a great time was had by all.

A grade runners up in the Winter Pennant, Centenary Bombers, gained a great deal of pleasure when avenging their Grand Final defeat by overpowering reigning premiers Woodville Lions 10 rubbers to 1. Geoff Dangerfield won the sole Woodville Rubber whilst Karl Schafer, Mitch Siwek and Heinz Granger really made it a team effort. The tightest match went to Windermere who by winning both doubles defeated a strong Woodville Blues 6-5.

Newly promoted Centenary Saxons put up a great fight in their first A Grade match but the team of Ron Gentry, Peter Rixon and Stan Walkden eventually went down 7-4 to the more experienced Werribee High School.

In B1, new club Hoppers Crossing Tennis Club didn't have quite the success they were hoping for on the smaller court, going down 4-7 to Centenary Devils; Keith Rowan, however, won all three of his rubbers for the losers.

In the remaining two B1 matches, reigning premiers being the best players on the night for their respective teams. Woodville defeated Windermere 7-4 and Centenary Spartans overcame stoic Trojans 10-1.

Windermere Gold trounced Centenary Chargers 10-1 and Woodville did likewise to Windermere Green.

All three B2 matches were won by very decisive margins: Italian Social Club defeating Centenary Vikings 8-3, C. Cini (ISC) and Peter Jones (Vikings).

In C1, wins were again quite decisive, Windermere defeating Italian Social Club (1) 11-0, Italian Social Club (2) making up for that with a 10-1 victory over Woodville Blue, Greg Grima winning the sole Woodville rubber. Centenary Warriors meted out a similar treatment to Woodville Lions, winning 9-2.

Last season's D Grade premiers, Woodville, found C2 that bit tougher when they fronted up to Italian Social Club. Although Mary Wylie won one singles for Woodville it was all that was to come as they went down 1-10.

Werribee High defeated Centenary Dodgers 7-4, the two male players Tom Weir (WHS) and Mark Spehr (Dodgers) proving better on the night than their lady partners although Leanne Branchley was noted to be showing considerable improvement on last season's form and if she can maintain consistency should go well this series.

It was most pleasing to see Centenary Panthers (who did not win a match all last season) show vastly improved form, handing out a stunning defeat to Windermere 8-3. Dave Donnelly winning three singles for Panthers.

In D1 Italian Social Club suffered badly at the hands of Hoppers Crossing Tennis Club, the latter winning 11-0. Centenary Lions wave Windermere similar treatment.

Pam Bradford (Wmere) almost won a rubber, only going down 17-21, 21-14, 21-23 to Allan Peel. The Woodville youngsters playing their first match had a tight battle with the Centenary Tigers, also a team of young lads, winning 7-4. We are happy to report the safe receipt of all score sheets—and that's almost a record too!

D2 and JUNIORS
Adult beginners faced up to their first competitive matches and 21 novice players having mastered the art of filling out score sheets duly commenced battle on the table.

The match of the week was between Centenary Bears and Centenary Amazons with bears hugging home to victory 7-4. Ray Rixon had obviously received a few hints from brother Peter and won all three of his singles, but was hard pressed by Louise Van Roest.

Louise was the best player on the night for Amazons and won two singles, one of them against husband Eddy who also won two for the Bears.

Louise teamed with Cheryl Donnelly in the first doubles and the duo were unlucky to go down 25-27 in the second game. Third player for Ama-

zons was Sharon Plummeridge who held on to defeat Carol Humphriss after a neck and neck first game. However as so often happens when the singles are evenly shared the doubles become the vital factor and it was here that Bears triumphed.

Alida Mayer teamed with firstly Peter, then Eddy and helped the team take out the points. Meanwhile no one could help but realise that the match between Centenary Nymphs and Centenary Meres was a success the enjoyment being very audible and whils Nymphs (comprising ladies who have been playing in the daytime) were too experienced for Meres on this occasion downing them 10-1 the evening was a very definite social success and the supper looked most tempting. The third match in this grade was played at Woodville where the home team went down 4-7 to Centenary Sprites.

JUNIORS:
For most of the juniors too it was their first taste of competition after several months of practice. All teams are to be congratulated on their excellent behaviour and efficiency in finishing all matches within the hour and a half time slot.

Mary McKillop College were unlucky in only winning one match in this round however Sister Joan will doubtless be getting the girls into training now that school has resumed—and certainly from the enthusiasm displayed several McKillop teams should prove a force to be reckoned with before the season is too much older.

My match of the week here was a thriller in J1 between Centenary Knights and McKillop (2) with this McKillop team being very unlucky in going down 5-6.

Jenny Freeman, Anne Zeipa and Susan Zarkov combined well winning both doubles and three of the singles but the Centenary team of David Walkden, Stewart Chrichlow and Simon Rizzoli proved just too good with David winning all three of his singles, and keeping his cool in the third, the result of which just gave Centenary the Match.

Knights go into battle against Centenary Kings next week and this should be a very hard fought affair.

We must make special mention of the terrific efforts by some of our very young players. Susie Kivimets found herself unexpectedly playing in the singles and winning, whilst Kathryn Vick teamed with big sister Lauren to take out a doubles game. Bradley Peel won two singles.

Results: J1: M. McKillop 1 d. M. McKillop 3 6-5; C. Knights d. M. McKillop 2 6-5; C. Kingsd. C. Queens 9-2; J2: Woodville (2) d. M. McKillop (6) 11-0; C. Black d. McKillop (4) 9-2; Woodville (1) d. M. McKillop 5: 11-0. J3: C. Pawns d. M. McKillop (8) 9-2. C. Checkmates d. M. McKillop (7) 8-3, and Centenary Rooks d. Centenary White 8-3.

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BOWLING CLUB NEWS

The green has at long last been planted and it will not be long before the club will be bowling.

Members are still required and it would be advisable to join early as the club, with only one green, is restricted to the members it can accommodate. Prospective members are invited to come to the club rooms on the Saturday morning between 9 am - 12 noon and our treasurer will be happy to answer any queries.

For those people who are already members they are reminded that their subscriptions were due on September 1.

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The third ballroom dancing course is expected to commence within the month. The weekly Tuesday night course runs approximately for 12 weeks and includes everything from oldtime to disco styles. The cost is \$10 per month (\$2.50 per class) and both beginners and advanced students are catered for.

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Dixon to speak

Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Brian Dixon will be guest speaker at the Williamstown Hospital's annual general meeting on Wednesday, September 28.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Williamstown Town Hall supper room.

Guilfoyle to visit

Senator Margaret Guilfoyle, the Minister for Social Security, will be guest speaker at the Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association's annual meeting on September 29.

The meeting will be held in the Salvation Army Hall, Queen Street, Altona, starting at 8 pm.

Several local councillors are also expected to attend.

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As parents, you will realise the enjoyment your boy obtains from playing, and it's a healthy and rewarding recreation. Would you be willing to give it a go?

There will be an extraordinary meeting on Sept. 27 at 7.30 pm in the Hut to either continue or disband the club.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

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Sorry to know Betty our only original Cartledge Street playgroup member is now on the move. Good luck Bet and thanks for your bright happy company. Cheerio also to Maggie the groups you joined benefitted from your company all the best.

Ann is running a cake stall for the community centre September 30, Friday 9.30 am outside the SSW. Any cakes you cannot deliver, arrangements will be made to pick them up. Phone 399 1302.

KWIATKOWSKI WINS HOMING CLASSIC

Last Saturday's race, the Classic Produce race flown from Tintinara, 482 kilometres or 300 miles on a fine day with a light northerly wind was a triumph for Ted Kwiatkowski.

His winning Grizzle hen flew the 300 miles in just over 5½ hours and had 13 minutes to spare over Fred Harrison in second place with six minutes to Jim Baird and Son in third place.

Congratulations go to Ted Kwiatkowski as his bird's fine race landed him 10th place in the Federation and I believe he also took a few pools with the win.

Returns on the day appeared to be scattered, but it is one of the uncertain things in pigeon racing.

Results (7 fliers — 111 birds).

T. Kwiatkowski's Grizzle hen, 1388 mpm, 1; F. Harrison's Blue Chequer hen, 1341, 2; J. Baird and Son's Blue Chequer pied hen, 1308, 3; M. Tottle, 1270, 4; N. and V. Pollard, 1265, 5; C. Branigan, 1255, 6; H. and A. Coker, 1127, 7.

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In a statement released to Altona Council, the Premier, Mr. Hamer, thanked the council for its cooperation in reaching agreement.

He said the agreement would provide housing on the "environmentally suitable section of the land" and recreational facilities on the remainder of the site.

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Sandri out for nil, Gulls fold

Up and coming Williamstown batsman Steve Sandri was bowled for nil during the Seagull's last try-out against Werribee at Galvin Park.

Werribee fielded first and soon the Seagull bats were reeling.

James and Fowler were caught and after Sandri went out, coach Watson and Tweedly helped make the total more presentable.

New player, Michael Blake went to the crease and made a nifty 20 before he was bowled.

But the Gulls folded and were all out for 85. Werribee quickly passed that score and made 103 for the loss of seven wickets.

Scoreboard:

Williamstown, Keven Tweedly 13, Michael Blake 20, Barry Watson 13, Don Wilson 4/33, Billman 3/22, Allardice 3/1.

Best run-getters for Werribee: McGibbon 30, Moloney 39. Best wicket-takers for the Gulls were Barry McConnell 3/12 and Bill Fowler 2/3 off four overs.

The Seagulls meet pennant winners Brunswick at the Gillon Ground on October 1.

2 lacrosse flags to Williamstown

Williamstown Lacrosse won the A grade and under-16 grand finals on Saturday.

The A grade side went through the season unbeaten. They beat Chadstone 24-12 in the final.

The under-16s beat Caulfield by two goals. In A grade, Chadstone jumped to an early 3-5 lead. Play by Williamstown was sloppy especially around the goals at the start of the game. However, strong defence by Smith, Tatlow, O'Keefe and Walton kept Chadstone at striking distance. Williamstown staged a revival in the second term outscoring their opponents 6-3 taking them to a one goal lead by half-time. Rod Cordell was doing plenty of leg work enabling him to bag two for the quarter. Keka Butkiewicz, as expected, was controlling the face offs and also found his line around the goal mouth. Daryl Wilkinson fighting well also flashed in for a good goal.

After half-time there was a dramatic change in the game. Williamstown kept applying the pressure while Chadstone wilted.

Robert Walton started to make some spectacular saves inspiring the rest of the defence.

The forwards and midfielders kept the pressure on, running hard and contesting well all the time. These tactics opened up the forward line allowing Williamstown to win the quarter 7-3.

Willi continued to dominate during the last quarter.

Votes: Walton, Butkiewicz, Cordell. Goals: Cordell, B. Smith, Rolley 4, Butkiewicz, Spicer 3, Morely, Flaherty and Wilkinson 2.

The same pattern of

play emerged in the under-16 match. Willi wasted a lot of time and opportunity during the early stages giving Caulfield the chance to level at 5-5.

Caulfield went on in the second quarter to take a three-goal lead.

Williamstown started to get down to business in the third quarter with Denis Newman producing a great drive from the centre and the defence playing a lot closer. Caulfield couldn't handle the pressure and went down in attack.

A combined team effort in the last quarter saw Williamstown come out with a two goal lead.

Votes: Newman, Pike, Madonia. Goals: Newman, Vandeervent, Meyer 3, Madonia, Kennedy 2, Butler and Lindsay 1.

Yarraville club plans long pigeon race

A 700-mile pigeon race, from Maree in South Australia, will be held on Saturday, October 8.

The competition is being organised by the Yarraville Pigeon Homing Club, and it is the first time that such a long race has been organised by a local club.

The birds will be taken to Maree, 400 miles north-west of Adelaide, on Friday, October 7, and will be let loose the following day.

Mr. Cameron McDonald, of the Yarraville club, said he expected more than 200 local members of the Western Pigeon Federation to take part.

"Pigeon racers from all over Melbourne will be there," he said.

Mr. McDonald said because the race was such a long one a number of the pigeons might not return.

COMPETITION RESULTS

Competition was keen at the Western Pigeon Federation's first classic race in the Hilary Ashley Produce series at the weekend.

A total of 1809 birds were entered by 120 fliers in the race from Tintinara in South Australia, a distance of 482 kilometres.

In perfect flying conditions the leading birds covered the distance in

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The best bird of the day was owned by Magri Bros. of Sunshine Club with a velocity of 1438 mpm.

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Yarraville: M. Staehr 1341, A. McDonald & Son 1339, E. McDonald & Son 1326.

Western Suburbs wins table tennis

Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association beat the Sunshine District Association in the annual challenge at the weekend.

The highlight of the match was the performance by Western Suburbs A-grade players — J. Scott, S. Slattery, and A. Young who won their match 11-0.

Four grades competed in the annual challenge. Sunshine and Western Suburbs both won two games each, but results were worked out on rubbers won.

The West won with 28 rubbers to 16.

Results: A grade — the West defeated Sunshine 11-0, A reserves — the West lost to Sunshine 8-3, B grade — the west defeated Sunshine 10-1; C grade — Sunshine defeated the West 7-4.

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Of course, if you can't carry a tune, forget it!

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Cricket reunion

The Newport A.N.A. Cricket Club is holding a reunion of past and present members to mark its 50th anniversary.

Members will be able to get together for a smoke night at the Loft Reserve Pavilion, Maddox Rd., Newport, on Wednesday, November 16. It will start at 7.30 pm.

Comedian, Jack Perry has been invited.

For further details ring: Lou Barker 391 4115, Max Hughes 314 4795, Bob Evans 391 5285, Evan Rowe 391 2938.

The club has started training at the Digman Reserve, Hobson Street, Newport on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings.

Players are training under Geoff Horsburgh, the former Williamstown and Footscray star.

On Wednesday evenings a training session with Ron Smith at the indoor cricket centre is held at Braybrook.

The club will again field two open-age teams in the Victorian Junior Cricket Association and a junior team in the local competition.

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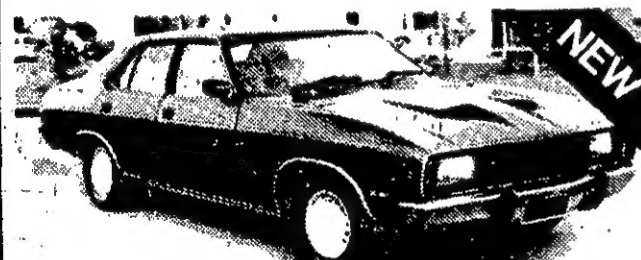
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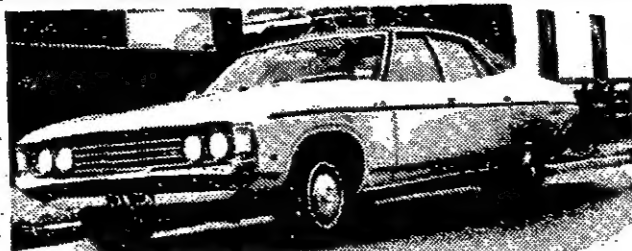
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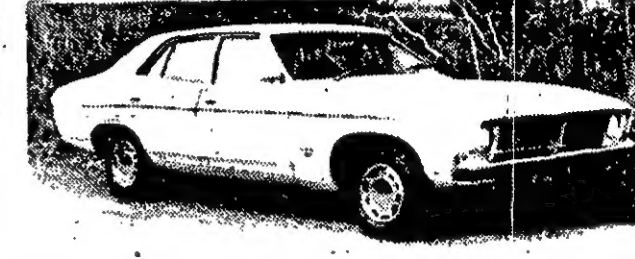
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